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The Review

Rhode Island College

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SPRING

1968

the Review

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I am sure I speak for the entire college community as well as the alumni of the college when I extend a warm welcome to our new president, Dr. Joseph Kauffman, and offer him the generous cooperation of the alumni association. We will look forward to meeting him and working with him in the fall.

Those who attended the sherry hour and fashion show in December recognized it as a great social success. More than 300 women (and one brave man) spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. To Frances Palumbo Driscoll's hard-working committee, for the fine arrangements, and to Irish International Airlines, for the fine fashion show, "Go raibh maith agat!"

Forty years ago this spring a group of graduates of Rhode Island Normal School and Rhode Island College of Education formed the Associated Alumni of R.I.C.E. and elected Edna Smith McKeon its first president. Let us work to have a great 1968 Fund Drive and a banner Alumni Night program so we will mark the year well.

The Executive Board is moving toward putting into effect the long-range program evolved by college and alumni representatives last year and approved by Dr. Willard this fall. The first step is a big annual fund drive. I ask every alumnus to COME ABOARD and make the RIC '68 drive a huge success!

Ann L. Hogan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Congratulations to you and your editorial staff on the interesting and creative format in The Review. I am most enthusiastic over the many innovations in makeup and style and feel sure that your imaginative staff has a year of special surprises for us.

Ann McSherry McLaughlin

To the editor:

I have just read the first issue of The Review.

May I say that I was quite pleased with the issue and encourage you to keep up the good work.

Robert A. Berlam

To the editor:

When my copy of the new The Review arrived, I turned as usual, to the Alumni News Notes first. The size of the print was disappointingly small. I hope this small, hard-to-read type will be changed in the next issue.

An Alumna

To the editor:

I am very pleased you and your staff had courage to publish the enclosed letter (criticizing the appearances of some of the college students) to the editor. It is so true . . .

If Providence College can have their students dressed as gentlemen, I can see no reason why RIC cannot have the boys and girls dressed on campus as ladies and gentlemen. When one sees the students at Rhode Island School of Design, I wonder how they can be our future designers. Thank the person who did write the enclosed.

A Former Critic Teacher

To the editor:

Stories to rival those told of red tape and contradictory directives from the federal government are being told by alumni about their experiences with the Teacher Certification Division of the State Department of Education. Alumni who have called and visited that office seeking information about teacher certification report the following statements:

"You must have a certificate in order to be appointed to a teaching position."

"You must be appointed to a teaching position in order to obtain a certificate."

"A certificate of eligibility expires unless you teach fulltime for three years following its issue."

"A certificate of eligibility remains valid if your name appears on a substitute teachers list."

"Transcripts of courses taken for certification credit must be presented at this office upon completion of each course."

"Transcripts of courses taken for certification credit should be retained until all necessary credits have been earned and presented to this office all at one time."

"Six credits of recent study qualify the applicant for a certificate of eligibility."

"Six credits of recent study qualify the applicant for an emergency certificate."

"These regulations are set by law and cannot be changed."

"If a superintendent insists, certification can be arranged — somehow."

"Now you must have a master's degree, or the equivalent, to obtain a certificate."

"You may not enter an MAT program unless you have a certificate."

"Thirty credit hours are the equivalent of a master's degree for certification on the elementary level."

"Thirty-six credit hours are the equivalent of a master's degree for certification on any level."

"Seventy-two credit hours are the equivalent of a masters degree for certification on the secondary level."

If alumni are unable to obtain even the basic information on teacher certification with any reliability, is it any wonder that so many are not active in the profession and Rhode Island public schools continue seriously understaffed?

Qualified but Uncertified

A REQUEST FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Would you recommend your school system to a graduating senior? We receive many requests from "far-away places" — California, Connecticut, Kuala Lumpur, etc. — and we sometimes have no basis for recommending the school. We would be pleased to pass along your judgements to our graduates.

Nancy H. Paine
Placement Counselor
c/o Alumni Office
Rhode Island College

This is issue Number 2 of Volume 16 of the magazine published by the Alumni Association of Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence, R. I. 02908. "The Review," formerly known as "The Rhode Island College Alumni News," is published annually, in November, February, May and July.

Editor Mary G. Davey '41
Managing Editor James H. Bissland III
Photographs and campus news by Philip C. Johnson

CONTENTS

This is the President 3
Principals and Presidents of the Past 8
The Class of '18 — Fifty Years Later 10

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Ann L. Hogan '50
President
Helen Page Gilligan '47
President-elect
Benjamin Hazen '36
Treasurer
Sandra Cunha Vandal '61
Secretary

Mary G. Davey '41
Alumni Secretary

Alumni magazine advisory committee
Judith Barry,
Chairman
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Margaret Murphy Carroll
John H. Hines
Clarke C. Lowery
Alice Corsair Reinhardt

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The Executive long-range step is a b ABOARD an

Ann L. Hog

Galley Proof

Most RIC alumni are politically independent, according to the 1967 alumni survey, but 30% acknowledge adherence to the Democratic party, 17% to the Republican. The median family income among alumni families lies between \$10,000 and \$14,999, according to the survey, with 3.4% reporting income over \$25,000. Most of the alumni's community activities are involved, predictably, with educators' groups, but solicitation for community fund and similar needs are high on the choice of leisure-time occupations. Of this year's respondents, 13.6% had married RIC graduates, and 5% have had children attend the college.

Gretchen Fulmer, 24-year-old instructor of anthropology, was called upon to fill in as chaperone for a student ski trip during the mid-winter "semester break". More than a semester broke, however, and her ankle was put in a cast for eight weeks.

Richard Owens, a 1966 graduate of the college, certainly has appreciated the delay in naming a president for the college. Too bad the delay wasn't longer as he, his wife and year-old son, must now abandon the president's home they have been living in as caretakers since last April.

Deans of students rate top price on the market these days: at a student slave auction Dean Dorothy Mierzwa was sold for \$13. There's not much of a market for financial aid men, however, as John O'Brien was bought for \$1.10 and he picked up the tab himself.

Dick Rouleau scored 47 points to establish a college single-game scoring mark against Worcester State recently. The total put him over the 2,000-point mark for his career, another RIC record.

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"Now you must have a master or the equivalent, to obtain a

"You may not enter an MA unless you have a certificate

“In my job, I must make decisions and accept responsibility. In accepting the cheers, you must also be prepared to accept the jeers . . . I wanted to be associated with a college that looks to the future . . . My greatest fear in education is that students won’t care . . . Public institutions have an obligation to seek out ways to be of service to the community.”



Joseph F. Kauffman

On Nov. 1, 1966, Dr. William C. Gaige concluded his presidency of Rhode Island College, and Dr. Charles B. Willard, the college's vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, became acting president. Fifteen months later, on Feb. 1, 1968, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges dispelled weeks of speculation — and months of suspense — with the announcement it had chosen a new president. The following articles report on the man appointed by the trustees. His appointment is effective July 1.



THIS IS THE PRESIDENT

by Philip C. Johnson

Only a fraction of the student body was on hand to contend with the snow that had fallen on Madison during the night. It was the final day of intersession and all but a few had completed the semi-annual ritual of registration at the University of Wisconsin.

An old Chevy labored to climb the moisture-slicked asphalt of Bascom Hill at the center of campus. A line of cars lengthened behind it, as the driver drummed the accelerator to the angry response of spinning wheels.

To the west of this spot, the wooded, hilly campus stretched for more than a mile, an academic city-state of 33,000 students enrolled in 110 departments.

At the bottom of the hill the car was attempting to climb stood Van Hise Hall, 18 floors of university offices and classrooms. A few hundred yards nearer was the Commerce Building, scene of last October's violent and nationally-noticed riot over Dow Chemical Company recruiting. And just around the corner stood Bascom Hall, where the man who had to cope with that riot has his office.

The office of Joseph F. Kauffman, the university's dean of student affairs and one of its top-ranking administrators, is a modest one at the end of a corridor in ancient Bascom. It is furnished simply, with a desk and conference table. A radiator hisses in the corner. Autographed pictures of the late President John F. Kennedy and former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver serve as reminders of Dr. Kauffman's days in Washington, while the pile of papers on the desk suggests the volume of his work in Madison.

At a university like Wisconsin, "routine" days are few and far between for the dean of student affairs, but this day's calendar featured a special item. Dr. Kauffman was to answer questions about his next job: the presidency of Rhode Island College.

Q. How were you approached for the position at Rhode Island College and what affected your decision?

A. Chancellor Dennis asked me in December if I would be willing to place my name in consideration. Although I have turned down offers in the past, a college presidency has been my goal since my experience at Brandeis in the 1950's. My acceptance of the position at Rhode Island College was predicated on the belief that the people involved with the college have a real understanding of its potential.

I was not and am not interested in a sinecure or in climbing into a soft position. I wanted to be associated with a college that looks to the future and this I sensed in discussions with the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Dennis and members of the college faculty.

Q. What are your thoughts about coming from a large university to a relatively small college?

A. I look forward to being able to get a sense of an educational community. That's impossible at Wisconsin, where you don't get a chance to see all the buildings, let alone all the people. Also, I view my role at Rhode Island College as integrating education and administration more than was possible for me at Wisconsin. In many respects, especially size, Rhode Island College reminds me of Brandeis, where the opportunity was present to meet and know most of the faculty and a significant percentage of the student body. People got to know me as a person rather than a "role" or an "authority" figure.

Q. What do you see as RIC's role in the higher education picture in Rhode Island?

A. I think it would be presumptuous of me to comment on that at the present time, other than to note that it is my understanding the trustees are currently taking up this question. However, I have felt for a long time that New England is far behind the rest of the country in developing systems of public higher education to their potential.

Q. RIC is predominantly a teacher education college. Will you be satisfied with this?

A. I am offended by the snobbishness of some colleges that constantly bemoan the caliber of teachers but recoil at the idea of sending their graduates into the local public schools. There is nothing second-class about a good teacher education program.

As far as "predominantly" goes, I don't feel that there is any proportion of teacher enrollment that is best. One of the best ways to provide quality teacher education is to develop a strong program in the liberal arts. I believe the college should retain great strength in the field of teacher education, but I don't see this as conflicting with the development of a strong liberal arts program.

In addition, I don't see it conflicting with the development at the undergraduate level of other professional programs that would help meet the needs of metropolitan Providence.

Q. What do you think about the development of graduate programs in liberal studies areas?

A. I definitely would like to see liberal studies programs instituted on the graduate level, and they should be instituted when the individual departments are ready for them. A graduate program, however, cannot be crash-built. People should have an opportunity, in a convenient location at low cost, to do graduate work in their discipline. A Master of Arts program at RIC would be good because Providence is the population center and people could easily be served by such a program.

Q. What is your opinion on the question of "duplication of functions" between the University of Rhode Island and the college?

A. There is nothing wrong with duplication if the people are benefitting.

The assessment of unnecessary duplication is in the domain of the chancellor and the trustees, but it is my feeling that duplication is unnecessary only when enough people are not at hand to participate in or support both programs. The need should determine the programs.

Q. How should RIC relate to the city of Providence?

A. Let me emphasize that I have had very little contact with Providence for the past 40 years. However, my experience with public higher education in the Midwest has convinced me that the role of state colleges and universities is to be of service to the area in which they are located — in the case of Rhode Island College, Providence. Rhode Island College should attempt to relate to the needs of the area.

The responsibility of the college should be both quality education and service to the community. This does not necessarily mean an urban studies center, but the

college should be involved in or should build programs that relate directly to urban affairs.

Q. Last fall, an alumnus proposed that the college actively recruit students from minority groups, even if those students might not qualify for admission otherwise. Do you agree with this proposal?

A. Yes. Public institutions have an obligation to seek out ways to be of service to the community, and I'm in favor of the initiative coming from the college. At Wisconsin, my office started a five-year bachelor's degree program which includes reduced load in the first year. Students from disadvantaged backgrounds who ordinarily might not qualify for admission or financial aid are selected to participate. In order to avoid any type of group stigma, the program has been individualized, and certain students may accelerate their programs as their progress merits. I feel that it is important to make a college both accessible and flexible enough to allow students from poor backgrounds the opportunity to catch up.

Q. Would you discuss the problem of student apathy on the college campus?

A. My greatest fear in education is that students won't care. I dread the day when millions of dollars of physical facilities and thousands of dollars of intellectual talent are at hand, and half the students fall asleep while the other half are so angry that they tear the structure apart.

Mindless protests and apathetic withdrawal are symptoms of the same thing. They mean we are not reaching, not motivating, students to develop their inherent potential. Students have to care.

Q. Would you be in favor of attempting to attract more out-of-state students to RIC?

A. The major aim of a state-supported institution is always to provide high-quality, low-cost higher education for the taxpayers. However, it is unwise to build a totally homogeneous college community, because the learning experience of students is not confined to listening in classes. It also includes interchanges on campus, and a student body with a certain amount of geographical distribution is desirable for this purpose.

This does not necessarily mean that the college must be made more residential. If the college is a good one, offering attrac-

tive programs and in an urban area, out-of-state students will come naturally. NYU is a good example.

Q. Do you view yourself as an administrator or as a scholar?

A. My experience has primarily been in administration. However, I feel that I could have been either. I have always been interested in creative work and I have a deep respect for scholars. My personal aim is a desire to facilitate scholars' work by creating a climate in which that work can be done.

Q. What about college government?

A. I find myself in favor of the Wisconsin idea that views the faculty as the more influential body in policy making. I feel it is impossible to get the maximum contribution from educated people without their full participation and their knowledge that when they do participate it counts.

However, it is the president who must face the trustees, and if he does so simply as a messenger boy, he loses the respect of both the board and the faculty. So, although the faculty is the major policy-making body, the president must be the person who finally weighs the merit of faculty proposals.

Q. With RIC a tax-supported institution, do you feel your job is primarily on campus or in the community?

A. A public institution cannot flourish without public understanding of its mission and public support for its appropriation, so I am prepared to go into the community whenever I feel the need.

But a president who spends all of his time externally soon is talking about an institution he doesn't know. I view my role most certainly as focusing within the college and doing whatever directly benefits the college the most.

Q. Do you have definite plans for RIC?

A. I am not coming to RIC with a specific plan. It would be impossible at this time, because my knowledge of the college and current planning is peripheral at best. I do expect to be on campus several times this spring and I expect to be consulted on budgetary and personnel matters. But as for definite plans for the college, I have none. I expect to be relying on Dr. Willard for counsel in college matters and no one more than I realizes the difficult job he

has performed so creditably for the past two years. I look forward to working with him in the future.

Q. Barnaby Keeney once said that a president should remain at a college no more than ten years. Any similar prophetic comments?

A. I just hope I'll be effective, and I'll leave the length of time to others.

COLLEAGUES PRAISE PRESIDENT-ELECT

Members of the administration and faculty of the University of Wisconsin have nothing but bouquets for their dean of student affairs.

"You have chosen a first-rate man. He'll make a fine president," commented Dr. David Fellman, professor of political science and past president of the American Association of University Professors, who has worked with Dr. Kauffman on numerous university governing committees.

Dr. Fellman's opinions are shared by Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the state university system in Wisconsin, and by G. Eugene Clingan, assistant dean of students.

The assistant dean has worked with Dr. Kauffman for the past year, having given up a similar position at the University of Missouri to come to Wisconsin.

"Dr. Kauffman's integrity is unsurpassed," says Mr. Clingan, who cited a willingness to help, flexibility and personal relationships with staff members as pluses in Dr. Kauffman's favor.

Dr. Harrington was equally complimentary about the man he helped recruit to the university three years ago.

"Dean Kauffman was precisely the right man for the job," explained Dr. Harrington, citing "his ability to organize and get things done" as the reason.

"His personality and his vigor, as well as his background, made him ideal for Wisconsin and when people are successful, as Joe Kauffman has been here, they will move on to better jobs. We feel fortunate that we've been able to keep him three years," the president said.

Student response about Dr. Kauffman is as varied as the University itself.

Some detest him, some like him, but the majority probably could not identify him. That's not surprising at a university of 33,000 students and thousands of administrators and faculty.

However, a university junior, who was vice president of the student union committee, and one of Dr. Kauffman's graduate students offered favorable views of the dean.

Both viewed Dr. Kauffman as "very concerned with the student as an individual," and "very accessible for consultation on student matter."

"A GROUP THAT CARES"

Sandwiched between duties at the University of Wisconsin, preparations for coming to Rhode Island College, and five national convention speaking dates in one month, are three East coast talks to chapters of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

It might seem that Dr. Kauffman, given his busy schedule, is making the alumni speeches as a matter of unavoidable obligation.

The opposite is the case, and Dr. Kauffman's enthusiasm for the speaking dates in Delaware, Boston and New York is an indication of the value he places on alumni relations.

"A college needs an adult group that cares," explains the president-elect.

"When I went to Brandeis in 1952, the university was only in its fourth year and had no alumni. So the support of an adult group had to be culled in the community."

"At Wisconsin, we have a strong alumni association with a natural interest in the college, and I hope that the same is true at Rhode Island College."

Like Rhode Island College, the University of Wisconsin relies on the state rather than alumni or outside giving for its financial base.

Despite this, Dr. Kauffman maintains his view of the importance of alumni in the picture of a college.

"Alumni must value their institution," he says, "because their feelings are transmitted to representatives entrusted with appropriating funds to support and build the college. So, although there is not a major direct operating financial contribution from

alumni, there is certainly an indirect one, and if you lose the psychological and moral support of alumni, I think that you will lose financial support ultimately."

AT HOME IN MADISON

The home is an attractive, but modest, split-level ranch in Madison, Wisc., with houses of similar vintage nearby.

A new feature will soon set 15 Celia Court apart from its structural companions: A "For Sale" sign.

The family of Joseph F. Kauffman, who will move in the next few months to the president's house at Rhode Island College, has learned from experience it doesn't pay to become too attached to a home. This will be the fifth in 20 years the family has been forced to sell as the career of Dr. Kauffman has hoppedscotched the country.

Official family greeter is 17-year-old Frank, a high school senior in Madison and bass guitar player in a local band

named the "Avengers". Frank will serve as Kauffman ambassador to Madison for the next four years: he plans to enroll in the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin.

Family hostess is Mrs. Kauffman. A practitioner as well as patron of the arts, Mrs. Kauffman has been active in the Madison children's theatre and last fall directed a production before an audience of 2,000. She also enjoys painting and sketching.

Absent from the family setting is Marcia, 20 years old, a junior at Boston University who plans to become an elementary teacher.

Head of the family is Joe Kauffman, 46 years old, often harried, many times harassed, but never halted, dean of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin.

A man of average height and conservative dress, he speaks with unaffected ease, whether the topic be his early career as a dance band vocalist or his recent presence before an angry crowd of student demonstrators. Arms folded or hands



clasped, he occasionally pauses to puff on a tipped cigar.

Beginning as a coding supervisor for the National Opinion Research Center while a student at the University of Denver, Dr. Kauffman's career has included a three-year span as regional director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith in the Midwest, four years as assistant to the president and four years as dean of students at Brandeis University, a year as executive vice president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of American in New York, two years as director of Training with the original Peace Corps staff in Washington, and two years in a joint appointment with the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American Council on Education in Washington. In 1965 he accepted the dean of student affairs post at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Kauffman's plans for college had been shelved indefinitely in 1938, when, he was 16 and his father died. The elder Kauffman had come to the United States as a Roumanian immigrant in 1905 and had supported the family by running a grocery and meat market, first in Providence, then in Norwood, Mass.

Capitalizing on the popularity of dance bands in the period of the late 30's, young Kauffman signed on as a vocalist with the Tommy Reynolds orchestra in New York.

The outbreak of World War II halted that career and he returned to Norwood to enlist in the Army. During the war he married, but the celebration of an anniversary together with his wife was postponed three years by service in Europe and North Africa.

He returned to the United States in 1946 and went to Denver, Colo., where his wife had moved with her family during the war.

"The war turned me into a very serious young man," explains Dr. Kauffman. At 24 years of age, through the courtesy of the Veteran's Administration, he began studying at the University of Denver.

College took less than two years, and with the diploma came a Phi Beta Kappa key. The pace hasn't slowed since then. Marcia was born shortly after his graduation from Denver, and Frank while Dr. Kauffman was a graduate student at Northwestern.

From his war experiences, Dr. Kauffman picked up an interest in sociology and social psychology, and this persisted in

his academic pursuits. He was less than a year from his Ph.D. at Northwestern when the financial burden of a family forced him to leave graduate school, but the doctorate was merely postponed until 1958. While at Brandeis he earned an Ed.D. from Boston University.

His present schedule doesn't allow much time for relaxation, as both his wife and son will testify. Between speaking engagements, administrative duties, and an active

role in campus-community relations, most evenings are spent away from home.

He does have an occasional moment to argue music with his rock n' roll-oriented son, who concedes that he and his father have compromised on a mutual appreciation of jazz.

Dr. Kauffman's singing now is limited to some humming in the shower, according to Mrs. Kauffman.



KAUFFMAN AT BRANDEIS

by James H. Bissland

"From the beginning it's been a volatile place. The admissions standards are extremely high, and as a result, they get bright, articulate, critical youngsters who are neither easy to get along with or deal with."

The speaker was a former college administrator, and he was describing Brandeis University, where he — and Joseph F. Kauffman — had worked during most of the 1950's.

Now head of his own public relations firm in Boston, Emanuel Gilbert recalled those years with some amusement: "It was the habit of administrators to grab the weekly student newspaper to see who was 'getting it this week.' Somebody was always getting roasted by that paper."

Joe Kauffman — his colleagues, past and present, seem universally unable to refer to him more formally — came to the Waltham, Mass., institution in 1952, the year William C. Gaige began his 14-year presidency of Rhode Island College.

While differing markedly in style and direction, Brandeis and RIC shared a common experience: the 1950's and 1960's were years of growth in enrollments, facilities and prestige. Near extinction early in the Fifties, the century-old Rhode Island institution was led by President Gaige through its "resurgent years," and the momentum continues today. Brandeis was founded in 1948, but rapidly grew from a relative handful of students and faculty installed in second-hand facilities to a position as one of the nation's prestige universities.

The Fifties were the years of the "grey flannel generation" of college students, all allegedly earnest and conservative men and women more concerned with their future pension plans than the state of the world. Things were different at Brandeis, however, where that university's bright young undergraduates were busily demonstrating for student representation on the Board of Trustees, among other things. As one Brandeis official puts it, "they dissented, and dissented, and dissented". Further enlivening the scene was a faculty that, in its way, was no less critical, vocal and independent.

Into this "arena of discomfort" (as Mr. Gilbert describes it) came Joseph F. Kauffman, first as administrative assistant to the president, Dr. Abram L. Sachar; later, as director of student administration (May, 1956), dean of student personnel (September, 1956), and finally dean of students

(May, 1957), the first person at the university to hold the title.

"I wouldn't say everything calmed down right away," Mr. Gilbert says of Kauffman's appointment to the deanship. "Joe would fight whenever he had to.

"In fact, he did a lot to form the dean of students' office at Brandeis as it is today - all while he was raising a family and working on a doctorate at Boston University."

Dr. Kauffman's popularity with students was confirmed by the Class of 1960, which established the "Kauffman Award in Public Education" as its gift to the university. Given annually at commencement to an outstanding senior planning graduate work toward a career in public education, the award was declared by the class to be a "tribute to its friend, Joseph F. Kauffman."

But if Brandeis has been a hotbed of student activism, RIC has not. "Apathy," in fact, has long been the charge RIC students most often bring against themselves. What will this mean to Joseph Kauffman, who also bears the scars of a full-scale student revolution at the University of Wisconsin?

First of all, Mr. Gilbert predicts that RIC students "will like him. And he's highly innovative, and very capable of adjustment."

"They (RIC students) will suit his style, too," Mr. Driscoll adds. "In his own quiet way, he'll press to awaken them."

"But the students soon were saying, 'Here is a man we can talk to . . . this one we can trust. He cares about us'.

"To my mind," Mr. Gilbert observes, "he's uncharacteristic of college presidents — he's warm and human. It was always easy for students to reach him with their gripes and worries and fears.

"There weren't many student functions Joe didn't go to. And it wasn't uncommon to walk into the snack bar at 10 p.m. and see him in a bull session with students."

Another former associate who remembers Dr. Kauffman well is Philip Driscoll, now dean of students at Brandeis. Mr. Driscoll headed admissions at the university for several years, and is former chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in Massachusetts.

Like Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Driscoll describes Brandeis students as typically and traditionally "highly articulate, highly verbal and rather sophisticated.

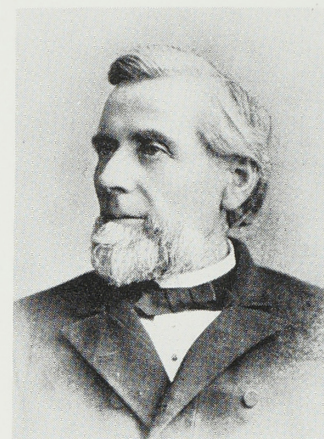
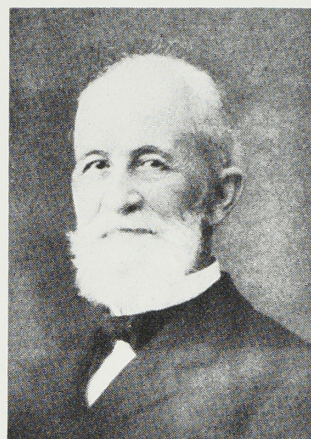
"But Joe cut through a lot of that," Mr. Driscoll says, "because he has so much intelligence, integrity, humanity.

Or as Mr. Gilbert succinctly puts it:

"He'll turn 'em on."



PRINCIPALS AND PRESIDENTS OF THE PAST



When Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman becomes president of Rhode Island College, he will be the fourth president and twelfth chief executive to head the 112-year-old institution. The others:

Dana P. Colburn was named principal of the Rhode Island Normal School when it was opened in the fall of 1854. He had been a member of the faculty of the Bridgewater, Mass., Normal School. From 1850-1852 he had been one of the instructors at the private normal school established in Providence following the closing, after two years, of the normal course at Brown University.

Mr. Colburn was a graduate of the Normal School of Framingham, Mass., a mathematician, and the author of a series of arithmetic texts. The first principal was an inspiring teacher, according to Hannah Goodwin Drury, a member of the first Rhode Island Normal School class, and "had a talent, too, for rousing enthusiasm and for making even the dullest pupil feel that to be a schoolmaster was to be one of the kings of the world." Colburn was killed instantly by a fall from his horse in 1859.

Joshua Kendall succeeded Dana Colburn. A graduate of Harvard College and the former headmaster of Mr. Stephen Weld's private school for boys and the Heidelberg Academy for young ladies, he assumed the leadership of the school in 1860, two years after it had been moved to Bristol. He was unable to stem the tide of failure brought on by the war and other factors, and resigned in 1864 to take charge of a preparatory school at Cambridge, Mass. The Normal School closed its doors in 1865.

The six-year-long effort to reopen the Rhode Island Normal School was led by Commissioner of Education Thomas Bicknell whose wide-ranging campaign included a great convention of the state's teachers, a gathering — the first ever held in the state — of school officials, and a mass meeting and clambake at Rocky Point. He had the support of the press, both the Providence Journal and the Providence Press and Star. The bill to re-establish the Normal School became a law on March 15, 1871.

The task of finding a principal was undertaken in April, with a search committee consisting of Gov. Seth Padelford, Prof. Samuel S. Green, former Providence superintendent; the Rev. Daniel Leach, superintendent of schools in Providence; the Rev. George L. Locke of Bristol, member of the State Board of Education, Frederick W.

Tilton, superintendent of schools in Newport, and Commissioner Bicknell. Seeking both a principal and a guide for the best type of school for the state, the committee visited the state normal schools at Albany and Oswego in New York and Westfield and Bridgewater in Massachusetts, and surveyed the normal schools of New England and the Middle States.

James C. Greenough, assistant principal of the Massachusetts Normal School at Westfield, was named principal of the re-established school in 1871. A graduate of Williams College, with a master's degree from Brown University and an LLD from Berea College, Ky., he was first assistant at Westfield for 15 years before coming to Rhode Island. He left the Normal School in 1883 to become principal of the Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts) and later of the State Normal School at Westfield.

A Civil War general who served in the post-war years as principal of the State Normal School in New York became the fourth principal of the Rhode Island Normal School.

General Thomas Morgan was a vigorous leader and orator, and made a strong impact on the community before he left, in 1888, to accept an appointment as United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

George Abner Littlefield was a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University. He was a teacher and administrator in the Massachusetts schools and had served as superintendent of schools in Newport for several years before becoming principal of Rhode Island Normal School in 1889. He resigned three years later to enter the practice of law and became active in Philadelphia politics.

The six years **William E. Wilson** spent as head of the Normal School were significant ones. For five years preceding his appointment he taught psychology and pedagogy at the school and as principal gave his full support to the development of good methodology. He led in the establishment of the Training School in cooperation with Providence and later with other communities. He was responsible for the planning and interior design of the Normal School building which opened in the fall of 1898 and was described by a distinguished visitor as the finest normal school building in the country.

Mr. Wilson, in what Bicknell describes as "a grave mistake, to use no harder

words," was not permitted to retain his principalship and in 1898 went to the State of Washington. There he was instrumental in opening a new normal school where, in the words of Bicknell, "unfettered by political craft, he could work out his high ideals of teachership and citizenship."

Dr. Fred Gowing held his bachelor's degree and his Ph.D. from Tufts University. He had been a teacher and for several years was commissioner of education for New Hampshire. He spent three years as principal of Rhode Island Normal School (1898-1901) before leaving to accept a position with the D. C. Heath Company.

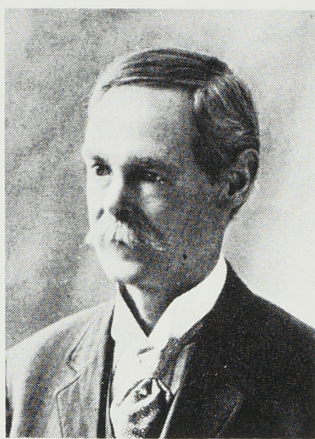
Dr. Charles S. Chapin became principal in 1901 and proceeded to expand the system of practice teaching, increasing the number of rooms from five to 36 over a period of six years. A graduate of Wesleyan College, he studied and practiced law in Massachusetts, but eye trouble led him to leave law for education. He served as teacher and principal in the high schools of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and as principal of Westfield, Mass. Normal School.

At Rhode Island Normal School Dr. Chapin saw both enrollment and prestige increase considerably before he left in 1907 to become principal of the new State Normal School at Montclair, N.J. Chapin is said to have turned down offers of superintendencies of six cities, principalships of several normal schools and the presidency of a college.

John Lincoln Alger held the office of principal-president for longer than any man before or after. He assumed the role of principal of Rhode Island Normal School in 1908 and of president in 1920, serving 12 years in the former and eight years in the latter, until his resignation in 1938.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University, Alger taught in the high schools of Rutland, Vt., and of Providence and for three years in the mathematics department of Brown University. He served as superintendent of schools in Bennington, Vt., and had been principal of the Vermont Normal School at Johnson, Vt., and of State Normal Academy before being chosen, in 1908, to become principal of Rhode Island Normal School.

Under Dr. Alger's leadership the program grew from the two and two and a half year courses offered in the first two decades of the century to the four year baccalaureate program available in 1920 and mandatory after 1928. Dr. Clara Craig



introduced the teaching of Dr. Maria Montessori into the "Children's School" and in 1928 a separate edifice was built to house the laboratory school. The Twenties saw enrollment grow from 277 in 1920 to 600 in 1930. During the great depression of the Thirties enrollment remained high but budgets were low and when Dr. Alger retired in 1938 the college building was sorely in need of repair.

Lucius A. Whipple assumed the presidency in December of 1939, four weeks after his election by the newly-formed Board of Trustees of State Colleges. A native of Rhode Island, he was a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, held a Bachelor's degree from Rhode Island State College (URI) and a master's degree from Brown University. Dr. Whipple had taught science and coached sports in Maine and was successively a teacher of mathematics and department head in Pawtucket High School, superintendent of schools in Lincoln, where he started the state's first 4-H Club, superintendent of the State Home and School (now the P. I. O'Rourke Children's Center), where he inaugurated the foster-home system; and principal of Pawtucket High School where he introduced homogeneous grouping and established the state's first uniformed high school band. He had also been director of the Division of Surveys and Research of the Department of Education, and executive secretary of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Community Chest.

Money was severely limited during Dr. Whipple's presidency but he found support for his efforts to repair the buildings. He promoted extra-curricular activities, revised the curriculum to include a distinct secondary education program and secured national accreditation for the college's teacher education program. Dr. Whipple's health failed during 1950 and he resigned as president and died soon after.

During 1951 and 1952 there was a strong movement to make the college part of Rhode Island State College in its new role as the University of Rhode Island and severe criticism of the college and its program was made by the Providence Journal. The college survived intact, however, and in 1952 **Dr. William C. Gaige** was named president with a clear mandate to revitalize and expand the college.

William Gaige was a descendant of several generations of teachers. A graduate of Oberlin College, he held a master's degree from the University of Chicago and earned his doctorate from Harvard University soon after coming to Rhode Island. A teacher of

social studies, he had been a department head and secondary school principal in Massachusetts, had served in the United States Navy, and was superintendent of schools in Claremont, Calif., when he was named to the presidency. During his 14 years as president the college was moved to a new campus, its enrollment quadrupled and program expanded, its NCATE accreditation renewed and accreditation received from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In 1960 the institution became a general college, commissioned to offer liberal arts as well as teacher preparatory programs, and in 1962 its first dormitory was opened. Dr. Gaige resigned in 1966 to accept a position with the state of Massachusetts.

Unsung heroes in the history of Rhode Island College have been the acting presidents.

Dr. Robert Brown, professor of geography, served for a few months following the resignation of John Alger in 1939.

Dr. Fred J. Donovan served from 1951 to 1952 at a time when a concerted effort was made to make the college a part of the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Donovan is credited with maintaining the identity of the college at that time.

Dr. Charles B. Willard is serving as acting president, following the resignation of Dr. William Gaige November 1, 1966. During his term of office the threat of merger with URI was overcome and a chancellor of state colleges appointed to coordinate the institutions. Reorganization of the Henry Barnard School was completed, collective bargaining became an issue with the faculty, and the students, concerned about the impending dismissal of a popular teacher, conducted a powerful, though peaceful, demonstration for "student power."



THE CLASS OF '18

Fifty Years Later

by Mary G. Davey

The world changed during the two and a half years the members of the class of 1918 were at college. The Great War raged, President Woodrow Wilson set forth his Fourteen Points to an unresponsive country, the Russian revolution began, the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by Congress, and the women of America were about to be given the right to vote.

At Rhode Island Normal School, the students rolled bandages, picked oakum (old hemp used for padding), and knitted sweaters for the men overseas. No men were enrolled at the school.

The 1918 catalog assured its readers that graduates "easily find employment" and that graduates of the school "may secure admission to advance standing in Rhode Island State College, in Brown University and in other colleges . . ." In two years the course was to be lengthened to three full years, a semester longer than the two and a half year program of the past two decades.

The school was "easily reached from the train in seven minutes. Passing the building are the Chalkstone Avenue, Smith Street, and Promenade Street trolley lines . . . Board usually costs \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week . . . Text books and ordinary supplies are furnished to all students." There was a travel allowance for anyone living beyond the five-cent fare

On June 21, 1918, when Gov. R. Livingston Beechman presented diplomas to 113 young ladies, there were really two classes graduating. 68 had finished their work in January and were already employed. The other 45 had entered in January of 1916, having finished high school in January, and completed the 2½ year course in June. For the most part, these were completely distinct groups who had hardly come to know each other during their undergraduate days.

Fifty years have passed, and the class of 1918 looks forward to a great reunion in May, but interviews with a few representative members leaves the impression that this active, forward looking group are more likely to be planning for 1978 than looking back to 1918. Madeline Keily Holton, who was social chairman for the January class, recalls "We had a very good time — we didn't miss anything." The social life was, indeed, somewhat curtailed by the war, but there were dances — many of them were at the old Ochee Springs, and the senior dance was held in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Holton, mother of four and thirteen times a grandmother, lives in a gracious home at Anawan, overlooking Narragansett Bay. She taught for five years after graduating, then married and left teaching, never to return. Of her children, two followed into the teaching field: Bob is a secondary school guidance counselor, and Mary, now the wife of Dr. William McKenney, graduated from RIC in 1947, having been elected president of the student council and named All-College Girl, among other honors. Madeline's husband, Philip, is chief engineer for the Providence Water Supply Board, and was honored by RIC with an honorary degree in 1964. Her memories of her own college days are largely of the "wonderful girls" with whom she studied.

Mrs. Anthony Neves (Mary Duarte) prefers not to look back. She is busy making plans for a trip to Hawaii in the spring. Five years ago she retired from Central Junior High School, East Providence, where she was head of the home economics department. "That's already in the past," she says. Subject to an arthritic condition, she finds spring the best time of year for travel, and this year's trip to Hawaii will be the fourth since she retired. She and her husband have gone to Europe twice and to North Africa once.

Mrs. William (Claire Hart) Lennon likes to wear a colorful tea apron decorated with the names and birthdates of her eight grandchildren. "It's more fun than a bracelet" she says. With the gracious humor that marked her career as supervisor of elementary grades in Cranston, she describes the early morning birdwalks conducted by Dr. Marion Weston and Dr. William Vinal during her college years. The students met on Exchange Place at 6 a.m. for the bus trip to Swan Point Cemetery or some other wooded area. Claire was nearsighted, and often didn't see the birds the others were excited about — "I never let on," she says, "I didn't see them, but I made them up." The Binet Tests were just out, she recalls from Dr. Grace Bird's psychology classes, but of Dr. Clara Craig, her most vivid memory is of her lectures, "by the hour," on good grooming. "After you'd heard one of those talks you were forever afterwards self-conscious!" she recalls.

Mrs. Kieran (Catherine Dee) Farrelly taught for seven years before she married. She remembers the semester of "city training" that followed "state training." "The city didn't feel you were ready for them," she recalls, even after a semester of work at the Children's School and the semester

of student teaching. There was money involved — \$50 salary for the semester! Mrs. Farrelly's daughter, Eileen, entered teaching by way of Salve Regina College. Her niece, Mary, graduated from RIC in 1950.

Mrs. Milton (Lucille Butterworth) MacIntosh served as treasurer of the June class, and was an enthusiastic "field tripper." Her aunt had wanted her to go to Pembroke, but Lucille wanted to teach elementary grades so she decided to go to RINS. The reputation of the school was high. Clara Craig was developing the Montessori system in the Children's School and people like historian Mary Irons and the gentleman geographer, Robert Brown, made school challenging. She recalls the splendor of the outdoor programs, including graduation, on the spacious college grounds. Mrs. MacIntosh taught in Providence and Cranston, ending her career as principal of Park View Junior High School, Cranston.

Mary McLaughlin retired recently after a lifetime of teaching. Her first year after college was spent in East Providence, traveling to work each day by train (the Consolidated). The children — she and Madeline Keiley shared a class of 80 — came from as far away as Barrington, by train. In Providence she taught at Courtland Street School, where the Italian immigration had increased enrollment until there were 16 classes of first graders, attending in three shifts.

Things were simpler when she moved to Lexington Avenue School, until they made it into a "model school," and for many years teachers from all over the city came to see demonstrations of the latest and best in teaching methods. An admirer of Dr. John Alger, who taught her math, she says "I remember him teaching logarithms . . . very thorough, a fine man, easy to approach."

Miss McLaughlin is one of several members of the class of 1918 who have played an active role in the life of the college through activity in the alumni association. When the "associated alumni" was started in 1928, the late Marion Hurley Anderton was one of the organizers, and soon became president. Helene Kelley Burrell was elected president several years later, and the late Caroline Haverly served as the alumni member of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges for a three year term. Mary McLaughlin served as treasurer during the late forties, and a dozen or more others in the class were active on committees.

Independent as the members of the class were, none of them left the teaching profession for any other occupation, although many did not return to teaching after they married.

All of the women indicated a high regard for the young people of 1968. "They are much smarter, better informed, more interesting" . . . "Possibly the children — and we — were too submissive in former days" . . . "It's a wonderful age to be living in . . ."

There are some whose current addresses are not known: Lillian Carroll Bishop, Amelia Borden, Hannah Bouker, F. Bransgrove, Mary Byrne, Ruth Canada, Helena Menard Cannon F. Carpenter Segal, Alice Carter, Elizabeth Chace, E. W. Clowes, F. L. Comstock, M. Hope Coffey Copeland, Dorothy Ramspott Cross, Gertrude Dailey, Irene Maloney Evans, Gertrude O'Connell Flaherty, Anna McDonald Galloway, Ruth Gardiner, Hazel Gerry, Dorothy Gibbs, E. F. Gilleran, Helen Hargraves, W. L. Hesse, Esther Lambert, Elizabeth Leduc, Mary McCabe, Helen McCarthy, Mary McConnell, K. W. Maguire, Bertha Metzger, Marion Bradley Oliver, Marion Rice, Muriel Rice, Mary Shaw, Helen Lawton, Dorothy Smith, Florence Thomas, Ellenora West.

If anyone knows where they are, class agent Catherine Dee Farrelly and the 50th reunion committee would welcome addresses.



Photographs

Top

*Lucille Butterworth MacIntosh and
Claire Hart Lennon*

Middle

*Catherine Dee Farrelly and
Mary E. G. McLaughlin*

Bottom

*Claire Hart Lennon found this picture
of Physical Education instructor
Gertrude B. Manchester(wearing hat)
and members of the June, 1918, class
enjoying a day in the country.*



NEWS OF THE COLLEGE

IMAGE OF THE ANCHORMEN

Three feet tall and poised to strike opponents with his menacing anchor, the Rhode Island College "Anchorman" hangs in the lobby of the Walsh Center.

The athletic team symbol was created for the college by Frank Lanning, well-known sports cartoonist for the Providence Journal-Bulletin and was presented December 1 by Mrs. Robert L. Brown, widow of the late Rhode Island College athletic director.

William M. Baird, Mr. Brown's successor as director of athletics, introduced Mrs. Brown, Mr. Lanning and Joseph Brady, president of the Anchor Club, who accepted the framed image for the college. An alumni basketball game crowd of close to 1,000 witnessed the presentation.

The black and white image, positioned against a field of gold, hangs above a bronze plaque inscribed in honor of Robert Brown, recognizing the former athletic director "For Many Years of Outstanding Service in the Development of the Athletic Program at Rhode Island College."



VARSITY ALUMNI GAME

Nine well-fed basketball-playing alumni, and one renegade from the soccer field via the college admissions office took to the court at Walsh Center December 1 to face the 1967-68 RIC varsity team.

Led by Bill Nicynski, the alumni had battled their way through assorted pies, cakes, roasts and potatoes — as well as years in preparation for the game.

Four of the seven alumni members of the 1,000 point club were on hand to attest to graduates' court ability but so were ten sets of empty lungs to testify to the returnees' years away from the sport.

The varsity outgunned the alumni 116 to 76 despite a 22-point performance from Mike Van Leesten and 20 points from former teammate Jack Wheeler. Dick Rouleau had 25 points in leading the varsity.

Other members of the alumni quintet were Don Hickey, Ron Clement, Stan Traverse, Charlie Wilkes, Frank Mitchell, Ron Felber and John Foley, former captain of the RIC soccer team.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

The dedication of the Student Union building on Wednesday, February 28, drew an unprecedented turnout of 1,700 students, but not to attend the exercises. The students marched around the campus, then massed outside the new \$979,000 building in a rally for "student power."

Sparked by word that a popular history teacher, Ara Dostourian, would be dropped after June, 1969, the three-day protest took on a broader aim — to end student apathy at RIC. The demonstrations were decidedly impressive, although the impact of a boycott of classes was somewhat lessened by a heavy snowstorm and the fact that students are free to cut at their own discretion.

A marathon symposium on student involvement was held Thursday afternoon, with faculty, administrators and student leaders available to answer questions and provide information. Sophomore Don Walsh led the active, sometimes acrimonious, discussion that was attended by almost 500 students and resulted in the appointment of a large committee to plan ways in which students can play a larger role in the affairs of the college.

College authorities generally welcomed this display of active interest and effective leadership, but some pointed out that the

power the students sought has been available to them all along. Many college committees do, in fact, have student members, but the student role is still evolving. This new pressure is expected to bring about more responsible and more visible involvement.

Dr. Charles Willard supported the students' right to demonstrate. In his address at the opening convocation in September (condensed on p. 1 of the fall Review) Dr. Willard had exhorted the students to seek involvement. He said:

"Students here as elsewhere in the country are asking to participate more meaningfully in the development of policy and in the actual functioning of such areas of college life as academic standing, evaluation of student progress, admissions procedures, promotion and dismissal of faculty and curriculum development. These are indeed areas with which you as students have a legitimate concern . . .



ALUMNI NEWS

1913

Sec.: Mrs. Carl Johnson
42 Denver Avenue
Cranston, R.I.

Secretary Ethel G. Johnson had a pleasant surprise telephone call from Josephine Fitz who has retired. She was principal of Pascoag School at the of her retirement. She lives at 149 Sayles Avenue, Pascoag.

1915

Sec.: Mrs. John McKeon
3 Lambert Street
Cranston, R.I.

Susan Solomon Scott (Mrs. Winifred) who has been staying with her daughter in West Point while recovering from her illness, is now planning to be with her son at Falls Church, Virginia.

Helen Doherty Lennox is now at the Brother's Rest Home, Mendon Road, Woonsocket. I'm sure she would appreciate cards from her class mates who hope she will be well soon.

Anna Meakin Crowley is recuperating nicely from her cataract operation.

Mae Green O'Connor's son, Edwin (a Pulitzer Prize Winner) has another play in production. It is called "A Traveler From Brazil" with Henry Fonda playing the lead role.

Etta Hannon Maloney (Mrs. Thomas) is now at the Isle of Pines, Florida enjoying a temperature of 80 and plenty of sunshine.

Marguerite Ormond Morey (Mrs. Henry A.) is back in Rhode Island Hospital again and may be confined there for several weeks. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

1916

Sec.: Miss Stella McCann
44 Wyndham Avenue
Providence, R.I.

After several years of service at Salve Regina College, Newport, Sister Isabel (Elizabeth Early) has been transferred to Mt. Saint Rita Novitiate in Cumberland. If you are driving by do stop in for a visit.

Irene Reilly Reilly (Mrs. Vincent) and May Hade Hickey (Mrs. Joseph) are among a group of women who devote several hours of their time each week to sewing garments for the St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage.

Rowena Bowen, recently retired from the East Providence Schools, enjoyed a summer in Scandanavia with the Poitier Tour.

Mabel Crowe is again in San Diego, California for a winter of painting and fun.

Amy Olsen is spending her first winter in her mobile home in Gulfport, Florida.

Veronica Murphy spent an exciting summer in Tokyo, Japan.

During the past season Marjorie Mickie Hart who summers in Ludlow, Vermont, participated in the Hand-Crafters program. She gave the sixth demonstration in the 1967 series, showing the process of enameling on copper jewelry. Always interested in arts and crafts, Marjorie enjoys a fine reputation for her craftsmanship both in New England and in her Winter home in Florida.

1921

Sec.: Dr. Mary T. Thorp
321 Rochambeau Avenue
Providence, R.I.

We were saddened to learn that Alice Murphy Barlow's sister died in the late summer

We are happy to report that Helen Scanlon, recently retired from the Bristol Schools, is recuperating nicely from hospitalization from surgery.

1924

Sec.: Ethel Murphy
32 Sheffield Avenue
North Providence, R.I.

Margrerite M. Durgan, Wilhemena Null, and Edith Donahue have joined the ranks of retired teachers.

Mildred C. Alger has transferred from principalship of Mary C. Fogarty School to principalship of the Nelson Street School, Providence.

Caroline A. Laudati has returned to Veazie Street School after touring Scandinavia during the summer.

Ethel Murphy was recently elected vice president of the Northeastern Regional Elementary School Principals Association.

Congradulations to Grace Prendergast Morse on the ordination of her son James to the priesthood. Father James is attached to the Fall River Diocese.

1928

Sec.: Mary A. Lynch
719 Smith Street
Providence, R.I.

Edith Trigueiro has retired from her position in the Mathematics Department of Rogers High School, Newport.

Deep sympathy is extended to Gertrude Denicourt Cassidy on the death of her husband, Peter, last June 30 in Cranford, New Jersey. Gertrude retired from teaching this year.

1933

Sec.: Miss Anita Buratti
17 Melissa Street
Providence, R.I.

Dr. Alele L. Younis has been selected for inclusion in the 1968-1969

edition of Who's Who of American Women. She is now a member of the History Department of Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts.

Miss Frances Lynch, former principal of Camden Avenue School, has now been appointed Coordinating Principal in the Providence School Department.

1934

Sec.: Miss Mary T. Higgins
388 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Providence, R.I.

John W. Rose was named acting superintendent of schools in North Kingstown, R.I. for the 1967-68 school year. During his teaching career Mr. Rose has taught in the Wickford Wlementary School and in secondary schools in North Kingstown. He served as principal of the Davisville Elementary School from 1954 until 1961 when he was appointed elementary supervisor of schools in North Kingstown. In 1963 he became assistant superintendent in that system. Mr. and Mrs. Rose reside on Gilbert Stuart Road in Saunderstown.

1936

Sec.: Miss Mary Beagan
9 Lyndhurst Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Anne M. McCarthy has been elected second Vice-President of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. She has been serving as a senior investment officer, her home is in Wellesley Farms.

1940

Sec.: Mrs. Sherlock Sorem
80 Hillside Avenue
Providence, R.I.

The class of '40 is duly proud of Margaret Otto who was recently appointed Director of Special Education and Special Services in East Providence Schools. For the past twenty-five years she has been a teacher, guidance counselor, psychologist, principal and supervisor of Special Education in the Warwick Schools as well as in the Newton Public Schools where she was Supervisor of Special Education for the last ten years. She recieved her Bachelor and Master's degrees from RIC and has completed graduate work in Special Education at Syracuse University, Boston University, Northeastern and Tufts Universities.

Catherine Flannery Walsh (Mrs. Raymond) received her stimulus to enter special education from Margaret Otto. Catherine acquired thirty-six hours in the field and is happy teaching as educable class in Natick. She is also a grandmother and all three of her youngsters are either teachers or studying for the profession.

Barbara and Dan Mooney returned to Rhode Island as usual this past summer but most of their time was wrapped up in the sad chore of disposing of the estate of Barbara's Aunt Maude. Barbara's mother, at 82, is still speeding over the

hill daily in her merry Oldsmobile steadily going to work at Newport Hospital.

The two eldest children of Anna Crawley Sorem and Sherlock (EdM '51) are students at Rhode Island College. Kevin, 19, is a sophomore, a biology major, he envisions a career as an optometrist or research biologist. Karen, the cellist in the family, is a freshman on a special talent scholarship. She intends to enter the music major program when it is inaugurated next September at Rhode Island College. They both play in the college orchestra. Douglas, a junior at LaSalle, is still playing his clarinet and was recently elected president of the Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. Mary Tina, 14, is a music scholarship student at St. Xavier's Academy. She plays viola in the R.I. Philharmonic Youth Orchestra and violin in the SXA Orchestra.

Martha Kearney Sullivan (Mrs. George) now resides in East Providence with her husband and three children. Mark, the eldest, is a senior at East Providence High, and is interested in entering the physical education program at U.R.I. Mary Beth is a sophomore at Bay View and Martha is in the 6th grade at St. Martarets. For the past eight years Martha has been back teaching in Providence. At the present time she is full time physical education instructor at the new Lippitt Hill School.

Ruth Danialson Lindstrom (Mrs. Howard) has been teaching second grade for the past fifteen years in her home town of West Warwick. Her three boys are all away from home now. The eldest is married and Ruth is a happy grandmother. The middle son is in the army and the youngest boy is a freshman at Vermont Technical College where he is majoring in agriculture. Ruth and her husband are also fond of Vermont. They have purchased a house and acreage in Tunbridge, Vermont and spend vacations there.

Talking to Arleen Demers Petti (Mrs. Guido) on the phone while seeking class news was one of the most heart-felt and challenging experiences. Unknown to most of us, Arleen was widowed a few month after our 25th reunion, then she received the award for having the largest family. Her husband died in September after having, apparently, successful open heart surgery the previous spring. Our deepest sympathy is extended to you Arleen, on the death of your dear husband. Despite the great loss, Arleen is making great strides in keeping her family happy and well educated. Her oldest daughter, Angela, attends RIJC and also works full time for an accountant. Donna is a senior at URI in the College of Pharmacy and plans to follow in her Dad's footsteps. Mark, 19, a sophomore at RIJC is planning a career in photography. Debbie, 18, is a freshman at Clark University as a psychology major. Michael, 16, "and another driver!", remarked Arleen, is a junior at West Warwick High. Kim, 14, is an eighth grader and Susan, 11, a sixth grader is the only one in the family who wants to be a teacher. Together with all of the responsibilities and frustrations of raising seven children

Arleen works full time as a Social Worker for the Department of Public Assistance and enjoys helping others solve their problems. Arleen, you are a credible candidate for Mother of the Year.

Ann Fontes Trahan (Mrs. R.E.) is curriculum coordinator in the elementary schools of Indian River City, Florida where she lives. During the Christmas vacation she shared a delightful evening with Mary Davey and Christina Carlson, who were visiting a mutual friend in Titusville, Florida. Mary Davey reports that Ann is as vivacious as ever, thoroughly enjoying being back in school, playing in a local orchestra, taking part in A.A.U.W. activities...She was also thrilled to see her friends from Little Rhody.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Peggy Kenny Crook (Mrs. James) on the death of her mother, on December 22. Mrs. Kenny was dear to many in the class of '40. We remember the happy times and hospitality she extended to us at their summer home in Ocean Grove. Peg lives at 8 Canterbury Drive, Norwood, Massachusetts.

1941

Sec.: Miss Mary G. Davey
81 Berkley Avenue
Providence, R.I. 02908

Barbara Curry Smith (Mrs. Robert) co-chairman of the thirtieth year gift fund, has issued a call to '41: "Lets go on our 30th year fund drive." More from Barbara later.

1942

Sec.: Mrs. Francis McCabe
74 Don Avenue
Rumford, R.I.

Dorothy Foley Kleniewski and her committee are working on our reunion plans. Dot tells us that it will be on May 25 at the Hearthstone in Seekonk. Please hold the date and watch for further details.

Marion Sword McCabe's daughter, 1st. Lt. Carol Correia, finished her Army Basic Training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in December and is an Army Nurse stationed at the 9th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.

Elizabeth Quinn was a National Science Teachers delegate to the 9th National Youth Conference on the Atom at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago on November 30. While at the conference, Elixabeth led group discussions and had several interesting talks with Dr. Glenn Seaburg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

1943

Sec.: Mrs. Henry Huserl
38 Alfred Stone Rd.
Providence, R.I.

James Sullivan has been appointed principal of the Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown, Connecticut. Jim has directed the Middlesex

Cooperative Summer School since 1957; been chairman of the Wilson Mathematics Department; and track, cross country, and basketball coach. Jim and Rita have three children and live at 76 Linbert Street, Middletown, Connecticut.

1944

Sec.: Mrs. Ernest Murby
279 West Avenue
Seekonk, Massachusetts

Laura Fachada Lally, has just published her first book - a second grade social studies text, "Your Neighborhood And The World", and a teacher's manual to accompany it. Laura teaches the first grade in Newton Countryside School and is presently working toward her certificate of advanced graduate studies degree at Boston University.

1946

Sec.: Mrs. George Higgins
24 Cider Lane
Greenville, R.I.

Frank Campbell has been a partner and associate in the Boston law firm of Thompson and Thompson since 1953. This law firm exclusively engages in trademark research. Recently Frank moved his offices to the Prudential Center.

Mary O'Malley McGarry, Ruth Pylka Black, and Doris McGinty Higgins were awarded Master of Education degrees last June at RIC.

1948

Sec.: Mrs. Francis O'Donnell
21 Health Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Eileen Tormey is studying for her doctorate at Rutgers University.

1950

Sec.: Mrs. Henry F. Cauchon, Jr.
22 Wyndham Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Leon R. Strout, Principal of the Elementary School, Mexico, Maine is a contributor to the January issue of the Instructor Magazine.

Haig Sarkesian has been selected as the new superintendent of the South Kingstown Schools.

1952

Sec.: Mrs. Raymond C. Durigan
4 Baron Court
Warwick, R.I.

Harry S. Westcott has been named superintendent of schools at Scituate. He has been superintendent of the Jamestown Schools for the past three years.

1954

Sec.: Mrs. Stephen J. O'Neill
278 Greeley Avenue
Warwick, R.I.

Donald J. Dricoll, Assistant Director of Providence Social Studies Curriculum Research Project, was the moderator of a Teenage Recreation "Speak-Out" held in Greenville, December 1, 1967. This event was sponsored by the League of Women voters for the purpose of getting the teenagers of Smithfield and Glocester to talk about their recreational needs and interests.

Henry B. Cote, is president of the Contemporary Craft Center which sponsored the sixth annual Rhode Island Craftsman's Exhibit held at Rhode Island College November 5 to December 1.

1957

Sec.: Mrs. Robert Hassan
118 Thurston Street
Riverside, R.I.

Evelyn Mackey Shea Aubuchon has joined the Rhode Island College Faculty and is teaching Mathematics to the Junior High School students at Barnard.

1959

Sec.: Mrs. Roger Lacouture
15 Halfer Street
Latham, New York

Pauline Ucci Dyson (Mrs. Stephen) was glimpsed briefly in the audience at the January 7th General Electric College Bowl T.V. Show. Her husband, a member of the Brown University team on the first College Bowl broadcast in 1959 was interviewed, along with his former colleagues and opponents, on the program marking the beginning of the tenth year of G.E. College Bowl telecasts. Pauline and Steve were flown in from Rome, where he is currently working on a research grant, especially for the anniversary show.

1960

Sec.: Mrs. Richard Reynolds
297 Vermont Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Diane McDonald Maxwell and her husband, Ev, recently returned from a week's vacation in Puerto Rico.

At the recent fashion show sponsored by the Alumni, twelve members of our class had the opportunity for a small reunion. Comments received indicate a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

1961

Sec.: Mrs. John Macial
61 Sessions Street
Providence, R.I.

Ann McDonnell Sheehan (Mrs. Thomas J.) received her Master's degree in Secondary Education last June. Ann is an active member in the Morgantown Art Association and has her own painting studio in her home at 1332 Dogwood Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505.

Sheila Portney Ecknoff is now living at 49 Muskat Lane, Pittsford, New York.

1963

Sec.: Mrs. Edward Day
25 Fallon Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Mary McCullough earned her Master of Arts in Teaching Degree at the University of Chicago in June, 1967. She is presently enrolled in a doctoral program in Reading at the same university.

Andrea M. Egan has been appointed assistant principal at the Kennedy School in Blackstone, Massachusetts. She will continue with her classroom responsibilities.

Anyone interested in helping out on the big fifth year reunion committee should call Bernie Singleton (724-7868) to volunteer.

1964

Sec.: Miss Kathleen Sharpe
41 Taft Avenue
Edgewood, R.I.

Mrs. Ilene Rosenthal is teaching the third grade at Lincoln School in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

1967

Sec.: Mrs. Joseph Camara
15 Tenth Street
E. Providence, R.I.

Douglas W. Arnold was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been appointed to Mather Air Force Base, California, for training as a navigator.

Kathleen McLee has enrolled in a Mathematics Masters Program at the University of Arizona.

Al Berger is serving our country in Viet Nam as a Military Policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Loughery (Donna DeChristofaro) are stationed in Oklahoma.

Bob Sutcliffe has been inducted into the Army.

Michael Lenihan is doing graduate studies at Brown University

Over the joyous holidays, Rosemary O'Hara became engaged to Allen Huestis. Best Wishes Rosemary.

Francis Floor is a Graduate Assistant in Biology at Rhode Island College.

Nancy Bergantini is a resident first grade teacher at the Greasewood Boarding School on the Navajo Reservation. The school is run by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, near Ganado, Arizona on the edge of the painted Desert.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foley are living in their new home at 15 Monmouth Drive in Riverside.

WEDDINGS

1953

Mavis R. Edwards to James Tourigny, Sr., on June 10, 1967. At home: Main Street, Box 207, Glendale, Rhode Island.

1957

Sheila O'Donnell to Louis P. Gerundo on September 21, 1967. At home: Hartford, Connecticut. (Correction of last issue)

1958

Denise Warburton to Joseph Blanco on April 17, 1967. At home: 1873 Broad Street, Cranston, R.I.

1962

Patricia Anne Bourbonnaise to Frederic Stephen Snodgrass on November 25, 1967.

Marie Prisco to Barrie McClean on September 9, 1967. At home: 15 Imperial Avenue, Cranston, R.I.

Jane Pierce to William P. Aldrich on June 17, 1967. At home: 33 Cactus Street, Providence, R.I.

1965

Angela Bergantini to Dante G. Ionata on August 5, 1967. At home: 70 Brush Hill Road, Providence, R.I.

Elaine Cotnoir to Charles M. DeFevers on July 8, 1967. At home: 1363 Smith Street, No. Providence, R.I.

1966

Claire T. Holland to William Chatto on June 17, 1967. At home: 956 Main Avenue, Warwick, R.I.

1967

Cheryl L. Clement to Joseph Camaro, Jr., on June 24, 1967. At Home 15 Tenth Street, E. Providence, R.I.

Nancy Barry to Don Folgo on August 5, 1967. At home: Cranston Street, Cranston, Rhode Island

Joyce Collins to Leon Golub, Jr., on October 28, 1967. At home: E. Hartford, Connecticut.

Eileen Anderson to Nicholas John Phelan on October 13, 1967. At Home: 3 Hunter Avenue, Providence, R.I.

Cynthia A. Allen to Richard A. Grilli on November 4, 1967. At home: Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, R.I.

Carol A. Szpila to Kenneth F. Boday on December 16, 1967. At home: Cumberland, R.I.

Carol Rodowicz to Ronald J. Rodrigues on November 4, 1967. At home: 385 Winnacunnet Road, Hampton, New Hampshire.

Ann Cardin to Gilbert Lala on June 17, 1967. At home: 70 Morris Avenue, Albany, N.Y.

Elizabeth Flannagan to Richard R. Salves on July 1, 1967. At home: 1126 Smithfield Avenue, Lincoln, R.I.

Joyce Davis to Richard Ferreira on May 28, 1967. At home: 2A Rosemont St., Cumberland, R.I.

Judy Mancini to John DiMeo on August 12, 1967. At home: Wayland Avenue, Providence, R.I.

BIRTHS

1954

To Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan (Eileen Ward), a son, Stephen John, on May 2, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daly (Maureen Kenny), their fifth child and third daughter, Maureen, on June 10, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly (Mary Sullivan), their second child and first son, Michael Patrick, on November 20, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sajben (Mary McCauley), their third child and first daughter, Jeanne Marie, on December 15, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons (Patricia Miller), their third son, Matthew Thomas, on March 11, 1967.

1956

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pastore, Jr., (Elaine Richard), their fourth child, Chaela Marie, on February 3, 1967.

1957

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanella (Claudette Dufresne), third child, David, in October, 1967

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell, (Evelyn Farrell), their third child, Karen Frances, on June 9, 1967.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Scholan (Cynthia Kelley), their fourth child, Katherine Margaret, on October 9, 1967.

1958

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gambuto (Marguerite Petrone), their second child, Patricia Marguerite, on May 12,

1959

To Mr. and Mrs. William Conron, Jr., (Anita LeClaire), their third son, Matthew John, on September 7, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. deAndrade, Jr., (Roberta Joseph), their first child, Alyssa Beth, on August 6, 1967.

1961

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayotte (Judith Stoyko), their third daughter, Mary Margaret, on May 22, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gavin (Ann Marie Plante), their first child, Paula Louise, on November 8, 1967.

1962

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costa (Roberta DeRita), a son, John Thomas, on September 26, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell (Marcia Pettine), a son, Neil Douglas, on May 9, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Jukes (K. Roberta Shea), their second daughter, Karen Ann, on December 29, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dionne (Jeannine Cote), their third daughter, Catherine Ann, on October 15, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filippone (Ardys Guenther), a daughter, Selina Rachael, on September 25, 1967.

1963

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sawyer (Verona Preston), a daughter, Keli Ann, on August 28, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McNiff (Claire O'Rourke), their second child, Anne Marie, on September 3, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan (Marjorie Chirichella), their first child, Scott Christopher, on October 24, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brickbach (Mary Jane Lepley), their second child, Clarissa, on October 4, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scipola (Carla Tasca), their third child and second son, Carl Anthony, on October 20, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Chaput, their first child, a daughter, on September 22, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchette (Mary Jane McGuinness), their first child, Matthew Robert, on January 3, 1968.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Larose, Jr., (Barbara Fletcher), their second child Susan Elizabeth, on September 15, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliveira (Rose Marie Leite), their second daughter, on June 5, 1967.

1964

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicholas (Eileen Ledoux), their third daughter, Martha Ellen, on August 2, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman (Mary Turbidity), twins, Marily Frances and James William, on October 18, 1967.

1965

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchen (Janet Young), a daughter, Deborah Judith, on October 27, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonald (Marlene McGarry), their first child, Kathleen Ann, on September 11, 1967.

1966

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Richard, their first child, Michelle Ann, on September 19, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rochelle (Judyann Stanley), twins, a boy and a girl, on May 15, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leylegian, a son, Robert George, on March 26, 1967.

1967

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, their first child, Kristine Helen, on September 15, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Greim (Marilyn D'Ambrosio), their first child, John Karl, Jr., on November 21, 1967.

DEATHS

We note with regret the passing of...

1916

Evelyn Casey Oates (Mrs. Thomas) for many years proprietor of Oates Tavern, died on August 6.

1943

Beatrice Vengerow Feinstein died on December 11 at Miriam Hospital. Beatrice had taught in Pawtucket Schools and had been active in alumni affairs at Rhode Island College. She was the wife of Benton S. Feinstein.

Dorothy Cucarelli Martin, on January 16, in Providence. She had been teaching at Joslin Street School for the past three years, after serving in the Woman's Auxiliary Corps and as a private secretary for most of her career.

1959

Harold N. Conlon, a teacher at Smithfield Memorial Junior High School for the last eight years, died on November 9, 1967, after a month-long illness. Besides his widow, the former Dorothy Murray, he leaves three sons, Robert, Paul, and Kevin.

WESTERLY CLUB

The Westerly Club held an open meeting in December to which the junior and senior high school students were invited. Two RIC seniors, Mary Hargraves and Lydia Feole, presented a program of slides and commentaries on the college.

Special guest was Robert B. Perry, Westerly banker, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

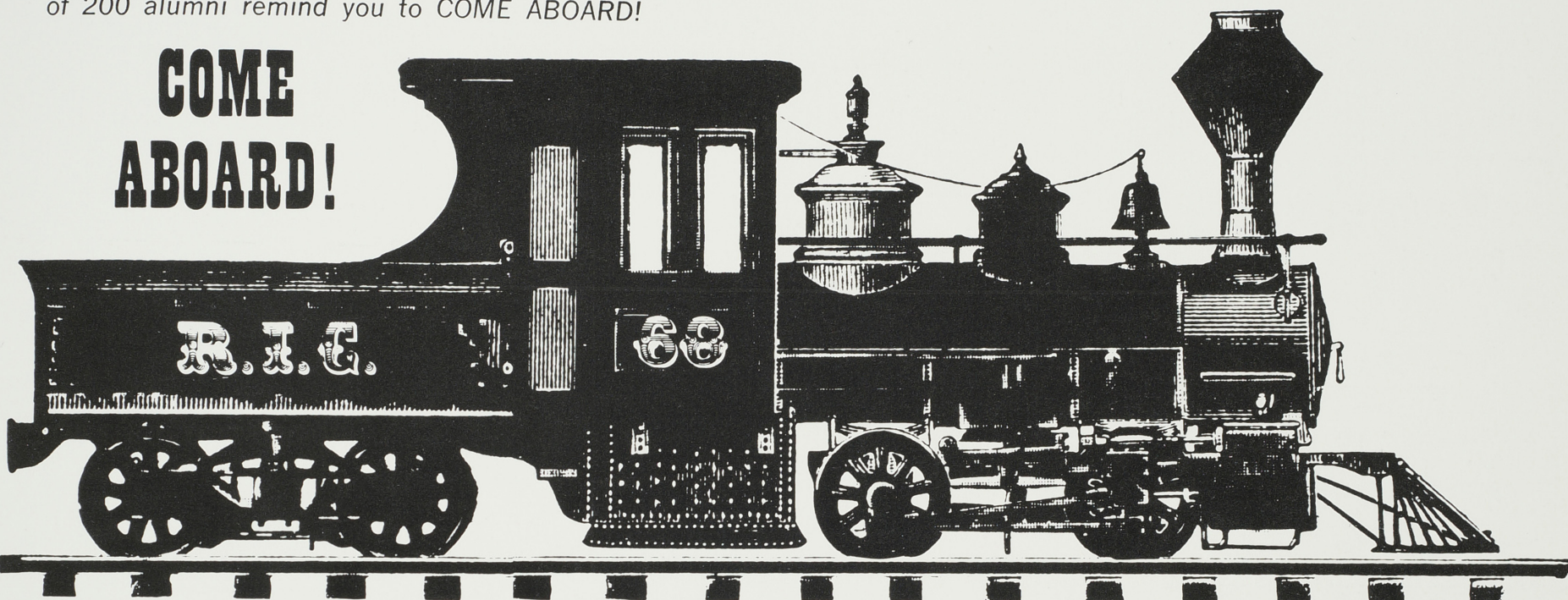
President Mary Hargraves conducted the business meeting. She is serving as Westerly area chairman for the fund drive.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

The '68 Special has gone out to all the alumni of RIC. Accent is on the **bigger** gift and pacemaker pledges brought in almost \$2,000 before the drive began.

Have you made your contribution yet? The committee of 200 alumni remind you to COME ABOARD!

**COME
ABOARD!**



MEMO

From: Marilyn Wrona Schwaner

To: All Fun-Loving Alumni

Re: TROPIC FLAIR - 1968's Alumni Night

Plans are all set for our night in the tropics on Saturday evening, May 25. Nancy Paine promises to transform Donovan Dining Center into a tropic isle. Helen Felber says the roast prime rib will be extra special, and will be accompanied by fruit cup, salad, French style green beans, rolls and butter, and apple pie (to please our men).

Bob and Elaine Rahill urge everyone to arrive at 6:30 to greet old friends and enjoy the hospitality hour. Don Hickey is taking care of all special arrangements, while Elaine Monaco and Ed Rondeau promise a brief, interesting program, including our annual Alumni Awards. Of course, dancing will follow, into the tropic night.

Ginny Crowell Wright reports that many reunions are planned:

1918—the 50-year class—Catherine Dee Farrelly is serving as coordinator

1938—the 30-year class—Dorothea Smith Green is in charge

1943—the 25-year class—Gladys Halverson Manchester is chairman

1958—the 10-year class—Betty Goselin Parillo and Gail Brady are coordinators

1963—the five-year class—Class president Charlie Moffitt is heading the big reunion committee

Many other reunions are in the works, so check with your class agent.

Elena Calabro Leonelli thinks the tickets will sell like tortillas when everyone finds out they are only \$6. Reservation blanks will be on the way in late April and Ginny Gregory Belanger promises to keep everyone informed about Tropic Flair.

Remember — it's "happening" May 25 — and you are invited!

MARCH

- 5 (1 p.m.) Recital: Mary Sadovnikoff, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall.
- 6 (3:00 p.m.) Distinguished Film Series: Red Desert. Amos Assembly Room, Clarke Science Building.
(7:30 p.m.)
- 7 (1 p.m.) Chaplaincy Series: "ESP" Sister Gabrielle L. Jean, sgc, Associate Professor of Psychology. Ballroom, Student Union.
- 12 (1 p.m.) Recital: Herman Toro, clarinet; Robert Boberg, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall.
- 14 (1 p.m.) Chaplaincy Series: Two One-Act Plays by Dr. James E. White and Ronald McLarty.
- 14-16 RIC Theatre Production: Born Yesterday. Roberts Auditorium.
(8 p.m.)
- 19 (1 p.m.) Recital: Angela-Marie Bucci, mezzo-soprano; Margaret D. Gidley, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall.
- 20 (3:00 p.m.) Distinguished Film Series: Treasure of the Sierra Madre. Amos Assembly Room, Clarke Science Building.
(7:30 p.m.)
- 22-23 RIC Modern Dance Co., Roberts Auditorium
(8 p.m.)
- 26 (1 p.m.) Recital: RIC Chamber Singers, Robert Boberg, director; RIC Wind Ensemble, John Pellegrino, director. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall.
- 28 (1 p.m.) Chaplaincy Series: "The New Morality". The Rev. Raymond Collins, Catholic Chaplain, U.R.I.
The Rev. J. Richard Peck, Protestant Chaplain
Mr. Frank Williston, Assistant Professor of Education. Ballroom, Student Union.

28 (8 p.m.)

8-14 (1 p.m.)

9 (1 p.m.)

16 (1 p.m.)

17 (3:00 p.m.)
(7:30 p.m.)

22-26

23 (1 p.m.)

25 (1 p.m.)

25 (8 p.m.)

Chaplaincy Series: The Rev. James Groppi, Milwaukee NAACP. Roberts Auditorium.

APRIL

- Chaplain Series: Holy Week Services
- Recital: Barbara Poularikas, violin. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
- Recital: Robert Boberg, piano; Evelyn Montanaro, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
- Distinguished Film Series: Juliet of the Spirits
Amos Assembly Room, Clarke Science Building
- Chaplain Series: Religion in Life Week
Tuesday, 23, 1 p.m.: Platform Speaker
Wednesday, 24, 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.: "Up from the Underground."
Thursday, 25, 1 p.m.: Platform Speaker
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.: Drama presented by Alpha Psi Omega. Mann Hall Auditorium
- Recital: Thomas Greene, guitar. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall.
- RIC Chalkstones, Roberts Auditorium.
- RIC Concert Choir, Roberts Auditorium.

1 (3:00 p.m.)
(7:30 p.m.)

2 (1 p.m.)

5 (8 p.m.)

8 (8:15 p.m.)

9 (1 p.m.)

9, 10, 11
(8:30 p.m.)

14 (1 p.m.)

15 (3:00 p.m.)
(7:30 p.m.)**MAY**

- Distinguished Film Series: Casablanca. Amos Assembly Room, Clarke Science Building
- Chaplaincy Series: "The Search for Security: Christianity and International Relations". Dr. Ronald B. Ballinger, Associate Professor of History. Ballroom, Student Union.
- RIC Community Orchestra, Roberts Auditorium.
- Fine Arts Series - Houston Symphony Andre Previn conducting. Roberts Auditorium.
- Chaplains Series: "Graham Greene and the Concept of Justice". Mr. Carl Stenberg, Assistant Professor of English. Ballroom, Student Union.
- Chaplains Series: "The Black Messiah": Directed by Mr. Richard Waters, Founder of the Trinity Square Players. Roberts Auditorium.
- Recitals: Faculty String Quartet: Robert Currier, violin; Dr. Jay Gossner, viola; George Mack, cello; Barbara Poularikas, violin. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall.
- Distinguished Film Series: M. Amos Assembly Room, Clarke Science Building.

**RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE**

600 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Providence, R. I. 02908

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Reception and dinner
to honor
Charles B. Willard
Saturday, May 4, 1968
Six-thirty o'clock
Donovan Dining Center

Reservations available
until April 19 at the
Alumni Office